

## 'Fig Leaf' revived; anonymous editor seeks out material

"Fig Leaf", McGill's long dormant humour magazine will return to the campus in mid February.

The decision to publish the magazine, which last appeared here in 1961, was made at the Students' Executive Council meeting last night.

Council ratified a constitution and budget for the production of "Fig Leaf" and also named the Editor-in-chief for this year, but because of the nature of the publication the editor expressed his wish to remain anonymous until the issue is printed.

Proposed date of publication, he said, would be Monday, February 15 — just prior to Winter Carnival.

The editors intend to introduce a new moral code to the often criticized magazine. "In past the editors have, we feel, stepped out of line with regard to the bounds of good taste and common decency and we are certain that this type of publication can succeed without treading on anyone's toes or having to resort to the type of humour that fresh-

(Continued on page 3)



—Steve Roblin

**FINAL REHEARSALS** are now going on for the annual Soirée Théâtrale, to be presented tomorrow evening in the Ballroom by the Cercle Français. Here, Claude Luc and Anne Mallen rehearse the closing scene of Ionesco's "La Cantatrice Chauve", one of the two plays on the programme. For details see page 3.

## New members fill executive posts

by SUE SWAN

Executive portfolios were distributed to the recently elected members of the Students' Executive Council at last night's SEC meeting.

This year, the positions will be filled as follows: Clubs and Societies, Heiki Tamm; Special Committees, Don Meldrum; Chief Returning Officer, Ken Roberts; Finance, Beatrice Briggs; Internal Audit, Gerry Ross; Executive Applications, Bob Skanes; Activities Applications, Sue Lytle; Constitutions, Judy Dryberg; Publications, Ronald Kay; and Travel, Johnny Lee.

Filling the divided External Affairs portfolio are Sharon Sholzberg, External Relations and Edward Baylin, Conferences.

The SEC will give its full support to the Canadian Union of Students' survey, to be undertaken during the second week in February, aiming to extract up-to-date information on the financial condition of students and the rapidly rising costs of education.

At McGill, one thousand students, chosen as a random ten-per-cent sample of the university enrollment, will be requested to fill out survey forms.

The survey is in conjunction with CUS's "freeze the fees" policy asking universities to keep their fees at the present level pending the report of the Bladen Commission.

Council appointed Bob Payette Director of the CUS Survey at McGill.

The SEC selected members for the Awards Committee formed each year to choose individual students on campus who have contributed meritorious service to the Students' Society. Members of the committee are: Ed Boulter, Chairman, Joy Fenston, Daily Editor-in-Chief, Peter Nwafor, Vice President of the International Students' Association, Jill McMurtry, President of the Women's Union, and Paul Tichauer.

January 25 has been set as the date for this year's annual Presidents' Banquet. Presidents of all clubs and societies on campus as well as chairmen of major activities will be asked to attend.

Model Parliament and the referendum following the Open Meeting of February 1 and 2 will both take place February 3. Polls will be open in all major

(Continued on page 5)

## Homosexuality panel discussion

# Society's outdated attitudes criticized

by HONEY DRESHER

"I do not know whether homosexuality is a sickness or whether its practise is immoral, but I do know that it exists and exists on a very large scale."

So said Julian Hodges, president of the Mattachine society, a larger and diverse group of practising homosexuals who seek to eradicate unjust social and legislative attitudes toward homosexuality in America, last night.

Hodges was part of a five member panel consisting of Professor W.A. Westley, Chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology at McGill, Harvey Yarofsky, an attorney, Dr. J.B. Boulanger, a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst and Dr. J.C. McLelland, of the Faculty of Divinity, who met to discuss the homosexual in modern society.

He felt that the problem of homosexuality is constantly exaggerated out of proportion, with the result that hostility and public disgust is increased.

"The homosexual relationship is not always a purely physical one. Often homosexuals have long years of a deep, spiritual relationship which is both fruitful and meaningful. The homosexual need not justify his sexuality to society. I am neither proud nor ashamed of being a homosexual."

Yarofsky then commented on the legal aspects of homosexuality. He stated that homosexuality as such is not defined as a crime. However the manifestation of homosexuality and its practise is deemed illegal by the Criminal

Code of Canada. He said that every male person who indecently assaults another male person is guilty of a criminal offence and liable to imprisonment for ten years and a whipping.

He felt, however, that the law should not interfere in the private life of individuals but should confine its prosecution of homosexuals to cases in which public order, decency, and exploitation are involved.

Boulanger and McLelland rounded out the discussion on homosexuality from the psychological and religious standpoints. Boulanger said that "Homosexuality being a form of sexuality is a paradox of psychoanalytic theory. It is considered a universal component aspect of social life as well as a neurotic disturbance".

"We find prejudice against homosexuals because we are also consciously or unconsciously, manifestly or latently homosexuals." He emphasized that the only "sick" homosexuals are those who derive feelings of guilt from their relationships. They are the only ones who would benefit from any form of psychiatric treatment.

McLelland, the final speaker, briefly discussed human values and morals as applied to the problem of homosexuality. He said that although perhaps religious ideas of the past worked to some extent in creating a naïve or rather a complex attitude toward sexuality, nevertheless the church was making great strides in understanding the homosexual and his problems.

The panelists ended their discussion by answering questions posed by members of the audience. They seemed to agree that many of society's attitudes toward homosexuality ought to be

re-oriented along more liberal lines. They ended by suggesting that although society's attitude toward homosexuality as a social stigma has endured time, this attitude is not necessarily correct.



— Ian Weir

(Left to right, standing) Psychoanalyst Dr. J.B. Boulanger, attorney Harvey Yarofsky, Prof. W.A. Westley, panel chairman and Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, (seated) Julian Hodges, president of the Mattachine Society, and Dr. J.C. McLelland of the Faculty of Divinity made up the panel which last night discussed the homosexual in modern society.





**"I TOLD YOU ONCE,"** I told you twice, I told you a thousand times Miss Buzzell... eecch." Director and Choreographer Wally Burgess demands perfection of his "Cache on Delivery" cast. Opening night tickets for this year's Revue are almost gone.

### Women's Union Careers Conference

## "Opportunities in Changing World"

"Career Opportunities for Women in a Changing World" is the theme of tonight's Careers' Conference, sponsored jointly by the Women's Union and the Alumnae Society.

The Conference will open with a buffet supper in Redpath Hall at 6 pm. Mrs. M.J. Sabia, President of the Canadian Federation of University Women, and Rev. Roger Balk, Secretary-Treasurer

of Canadian Volunteers will address the assembly.

All will then proceed to the Leacock Building where seminars will be held on:

1) Biological and Chemical Sciences: physiology, biochemistry, genetics, chemistry, zoology, and experimental psychology.

2) Mathematics and Physics, in their academic and applied aspects: computer mathematics, application of mathematics and physics to industrial problems, and academic mathematics and physics.

3) Health: pharmaceutical and medical research, nursing, speech, and physical and occupational therapy. (Continued on page 3)

## Governor-General heads list of Red and White patrons

Governor-General Georges Vanier will head the list of patrons for this year's Red and White Revue.

Although unable to attend the opening performance of "Cache on Delivery" himself, the Governor-General has expressed his best wishes for the success of the show.

Among other patrons who have pledged their support are Paul Martin, Minister of External Affairs, and John Turner, Liberal M.P. for St. Lawrence-St. George.

Patrons from McGill include Chancellor Howard Ross, Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor; Helmut Blume, Dean of the Faculty of Music; Dean Frank Mordell of the Faculty of Engineering; Miss Helen Reynolds, Warden of Royal Victoria College; Dr. R.V. Christie, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine; Dean Woods of Arts and Science;

Dr. Maxwell Cohen, Dean of the Law School; and Colin McDougall, Registrar.

Ticket sales have been exceeding expectations, but are still available in small supply for all performances at a cost of \$2.50 or \$1.75.

## BYLINE C.U.P.

Excerpts From Canadian University Press

by SUSAN MACPHAIL

Students are looking for summer jobs again and they seem to have all the help they need. Student Placement Offices operated by the National Employment Service have been set up on fourteen university and college campuses. Representatives from many companies will be visiting Canadian campuses to offer personal interviews and information on the jobs available. The Placement services, although principally concerned with the graduating student, is equally willing to help students in their search for summer employment.

### Varsity

Has the day passed when the student can work his way through college selling brushes or magazines? The Varsity carried out a telephone survey to find out how students felt about summer employment and part-time jobs.

Of the 200 students contacted, 92 per cent had jobs last summer and 82 per cent thought that summer work was a good thing. Many stated that working in the outside world gave them a sense of responsibility and values and made them appreciate going to school. The survey revealed clearly that although machines may have replaced much of mankind, they haven't stopped students from working their way through college.

Jobs included computer operator, bartender, ice-cream truck driver, factory worker, aircraft worker, and surveyor, as well as the traditional salesman, clerk and waitress. Engineers had the least trouble getting hired.

### Silhouette

The director of the Career and Placement Service at McMaster claims that there is no scarcity of job opportunities in either full-time or summer employment. There is a trend towards greater use of undergraduates in summer work in various industries because the companies think it is a good way to interest the students in their line of work. Although not everyone will be able to find jobs which make use of his university course, any student who is really anxious to find work should have no trouble.

Salary for a summer job depends on the student's course, year and experience. Last year the average for Arts students ranged from \$296 to \$360 a month. Commerce students were paid an average of \$310 to \$365 a month, while engineers received from \$315 to \$385 a month and science students \$315 to \$381 a month. Each year in school adds about \$30 to the summer salary. A slight increase in wages — a few dollars — is expected this summer.

Of the 677 students who registered at the placement service last year, 500 were given summer jobs. The Civil Service offered an excellent source of student employment because of their broad programme.

B.

C.



by Johnny Hart

Soirée Théâtrale du Cercle Français de McGill  
à l'affiche

**UNE CAPRICE**

d'Alfred de Musset

mise-en-scène: Mme Mallen

**LA CANTATRICE CHAUVE**

d'Eugène Ionesco

mise-en-scène: Luc Zimmer

Le vendredi 22 janvier, 20h.15 (8:15 PM) Union Ballroom

Les billets sont en vente maintenant au guichet de l'Union et seront aussi en vente le jeudi 21 janvier, entre 12 h. et 14 h., à Peterson Hall, et à l'entrée le soir de la représentation.





**MAJOR EDUCATION ADDRESS:** Msgr. Irenée Lussier, Rector of the University of Montreal, as he discussed education in Quebec in general and the implications of the Parent Commission report in particular before a Molson Hall audience last night.

### "Crude, protectionist method"

## Weldon raps auto trade plan

by ANN RODRIGUES

"A social loss but a political gain for the Liberals," was Professor John Weldon's opinion yesterday of the new agreement between Canada and the U.S. for free trade in the automobile industry.

Addressing a meeting of the New Democrats, Professor Weldon of the Department of Economics and Political Science was extremely skeptical regarding the success of the scheme. "If this agreement is to correct the imbalance of trade with the U.S., it is no more than a crude protectionist method."

He analyzed the arguments in support of the free trade agreement as being essentially uneconomic. The imbalance of the import-export trade with the U.S. is counteracted by the investment of U.S. capital in Canadian industry. This proposed remedy would merely prevent efficient economic exchange.

"We purport to be afraid of American domination, but we go ahead and set up an agreement that would only hand over 50% of a very important industry to an American business cartel," Professor Weldon said.

He declared that it is not a free trade agreement but only a wasteful means of expanding Canadian industry at the cost of \$50 million in export duties. It is hoped that profits would be gained by U.S. purchases of high priced parts, and expansion of production.

In discussing the background of U.S. investment in Canadian enterprises, he emphasized that it dated from a time when there was severe unemployment in Can-

adian industry. American capital was then induced by the high rates of interest. He suggested that schemes now providing minority representation in some industries only waste Canadian capital.

Faulty policies are at the root of the problems in unemployment and U.S. investment, he stated. "I would sooner see bad entrepreneurship for a time if it would eventually result in more progressive policies."

## "Soirée Théâtrale" — two contrasting plays

The Cercle Français will present its annual Soirée Théâtrale tomorrow at 8:15 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The two plays performed will be *Un Caprice* by the romantic French playwright and poet Alfred de Musset, and *La Cantatrice Chauve*, a classic of theatre of the absurd, by Eugène Ionesco. Both plays will be produced by Claude Luc. Members of the cast have been rehearsing since mid-October on this production.

Mme P.S. Mallen of the French Dept. is directing the Musset play, a fast-moving romantic comedy set in the 1830's. The plot involves a wife who tries all kinds of machinations to regain the favour of her estranged husband. Adèle Finlayson as Mathilde, Henri Camoz as le domestique, Jean-Pierre Aublin as M. de Chavigny, and Yvette Benayoun as Mme de Lery make up the cast.

Luc Zimmer, who has had experience in motion-picture production, will direct *La Cantatrice Chauve*. It is an anti-play, a satire on the art of playwrighting

### U. of M. Rector Lussier

# Education changes hailed

by AARON SARNA

Monseigneur Irenée Lussier, Rector of l'Université de Montréal, reacted favourably to the major recommendations of the recent two-volume Report of the Parent Royal Commission on Education, which calls for an overhaul of the confessional system in French-Catholic schools.

"The present system is very complicated and very unfair to French-speaking boys and girls," he said. "We hope to become a bit more practical in the system we have had and to come closer to the English educational system."

Msgr. Lussier spoke to a cosmopolitan student audience in Molson Hall last night in an attempt to clarify the present mode of education in Quebec and outline the changes that must be made in the near future.

One of the administrative defects of the school system, Msgr. Lussier said, was the multiplicity of small independently-organized school boards in rural Quebec while Montreal and Quebec City had centralized Protestant and Catholic boards.

"That is why the Minister of Education (Paul Gérin-Lajoie) made up his mind recently that it would be his first duty to remove many such boards and set up re-

gional boards under "Operation 55", he said.

Still a glaring problem, he noted, is the position of French-speaking Protestants in the educational system. There exists no provision for their instruction in the present school board framework.

A source of continuing friction remains in present tax assessments on property owners, he said. Even if a Catholic proprietor rents to predominantly Protestant tenants, his taxes support the Catholic school board and vice versa.

Business and industry pay taxes according to a neutral roll which divides the monies between Catholic and Protestant boards. Where minority Catholic or Protestant groups exist, dissentient schools can be formed under the law, the rector said.

But it is especially in the academic field that educators and the Ministry of Education have advocated reforms. Msgr. Lussier, Rector of U. de M. since 1955, stated that Catholic schools were late in providing pre-school education because of the traditional role of the mother in educating the young. The Parent Report has urged the establishment of public nursery schools.

On the secondary level, the Commission has put the fate of "les collèges classiques" in doubt. Rector Lussier said: "It is certain that they will disappear as now constituted." He believes that they will be replaced by "institutes" providing a scientific and humanistic curriculum. These would be public schools leading to terminal or university courses.

After a period of 16 years of schooling, instead of the present 18 years required, the Bachelor's degree could be granted.

Referring to the quality of Catholic teachers in the province, Msgr. Lussier said there is much room for improvement on the se-

condary level. Presently, lay teachers from the public schools, and religious teachers from "les écoles normales" require two years formal training.

The emphasis on competent staff has led to the Parent recommendation that teachers have university training and the baccalaureate degree in pedagogy. Educators are pleased with this recommendation, Lussier said.

### 'Fig Leaf' ...

(Continued from page 1)

ettes would fear to bring home." "Fig Leaf" will be composed of prose, poetry, games, cartoons and photographs in a satirical or humorous vein. The editors hope that at least 90 per cent of the copy will be original, created here on campus, and they invite all students to submit their works to John at the Union Tuckshop. All articles should be accompanied by the name of the author, a pseudonym if desired and a phone number at which the writer can be reached. Deadline for submission of material is Feb. 1.

Contributors to the publication "will have the privilege of learning the identity of the editors", so they say. The editor also stressed that without contributions the magazine will be "a giant hunk of blank paper" and that he looks forward "with great anticipation" to receiving "the samplings of campus wit". "Fig Leaf" will sell for 35 cents.

### Careers ...

(Continued from page 2)

4) Public and Community Service: teaching, library work, social work, and clinical psychology.

5) Communications: journalism, advertising, public relations, radio, and television.

6) Business: banking, investment and trusts, merchandising, government services, and personnel.

## Philosophy program encourages contact

Increased contact on both a personal and an academic level, between students from McGill and University of Montreal will be one of the major aims of the philosophical Society's second-term program.

First attempted at the beginning of the school year, the joint McGill — U of M meetings have received favorable comment from both faculty and students. This initial success has been due to two basic factors. The first, and more obvious one, is the mutual desire of both English and French-speaking students to communicate — at any level.

The second factor stems from the different approach to philosophy followed within the two cultural groups. This difference of approach leads to the existence in French schools of philosophical subjects and philosophers never heard of in an English institution.

Besides plans for these inter-university programs, the Philosophical Society will, in conjunction with the McGill faculty, present two specialized seminars. The first, scheduled for the second week of February, will have Dr. H.M. Bracken of Arizona State University discuss the topic "Berkeley." At the second seminar, to take place one week later, Dr. Reginald Allen will lecture on "Aristotle's Metaphysics."

Next week, on January 26, Professor Alan Donagan, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Indiana University, will deliver a paper on "The Nature of Human Action", at 8:30 pm, in the Leacock Auditorium.



JANUARY 21, 1965

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## STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

today was the day for new staffers, so welcome David Bolton, Joel Kurzon, and studentka russkovo yazyka Agnes Hirsch, also assistant-desk-editor Honey Cleto, assorted sues, and various hangers-on, fotogs Georges and Ian, and Ash, John, and Mac milling about the sports desk. Why is this masthead all in lower case? RIC.

## Forgive us our press-passes

There was a small item in the news the other day about the press. It seems several journalists and cameramen waiting for news outside Churchill's home got a little over-exuberant, and a small fight developed. Later, Lady Churchill had to ask the press to leave so that those in the house might get some sleep.

This could be passed off as a reaction to a time of extreme stress, if only it didn't happen so often. The fact is, the press is making news far too often, when its real function is to cover it.

It is unlikely that the individual journalist or photographer has changed over the past years; what have changed are the attitudes and policies of their editors towards news coverage. We will ignore the pulp press and

the effect it has on journalistic practice, and speak only in terms of standard journalism.

As competition increases and travel becomes easier, each news outlet feels duty-bound to send staff reporters and photographers to cover every event of significance, whether at home or abroad. From the individual newspaper's point of view, this may well result in better coverage, or coverage of specific aspects of the story that are of interest to its readers. But from the overall point of view, it results in unwelcome hordes of newsmen clambering over each other for that exclusive comment or photo.

One of the major problems faced by the organizers of the last two American political conventions was the certification of photographers; literally thousands had to be checked and admitted to each session. Similar problems arise at all major events.

The press has generally behaved well, but the public only remembers the troublesome incidents. Attorney-General Wagner's claim that "le samedi de la matraque" was a journalistic invention indicates the degree to which a press of poor reputation may hamstring its own efforts by letting those with whom it disagrees holler "yellow journalism", and get away with it.

When the press itself gets bad press, we step dangerously close to controlled news; for if journalists themselves don't reverse the present trend, someone else eventually will. There are already many instances when those planning to address the press impose limitations on the numbers they will admit. This idea of limiting active coverage is something that must be considered by newspapers, radio, T.V. and magazine proprietors. It will have to come, in some form or other, and it is better that it should be imposed voluntarily by the press itself, rather than by some outside body.

The problem appears simple, but newsmen, and particularly their editors, are horrified and angered at the suggestion that they rely on wire services and pooled resources for major stories. Their feelings bear sympathy, but no valid solution comes from sympathy alone. As distasteful as it may seem, coverage may have to be pooled, or otherwise organized before it becomes regulated. As one photography magazine wrote recently, "If they act like cattle, they can expect to be treated like cattle."

## OPERATION 55:

# The Second Step

55 regional school boards; 55 plans for regional school facilities; 55 individual systems of these regional facilities — this is Operation 55.

Launched at a special press conference called by the Minister of Education, Paul Gérin-Lajoie, last September 10, previously introduced in the Legislature Assembly through a White Paper tabled on June 18, the subject of thousands of words of publicity and even a full half-hour film, Operation 55 has been termed "the key to the educational reorganization of Quebec".

At the forefront of the Quebec's "Quiet Revolution" has been the reorganization of the Province's education system. Until now the most dramatic of these changes was the adoption of Bill 60, through which the government assumed in action, as well as in theory, ultimate responsibility for, and control over, education. However Bill 60 was only a major step towards some end — an end that was defined in the Great Charter of Education adopted in 1961.

The Great Charter established the main objectives of the changes being undertaken in education. In part, these objectives included increased school attendance, especially at the high school level; improved calibre of teaching personnel; reorganization of the surfeit of local school commissions into regional school boards; and finally, the development of a policy of financial aid to those new regional boards.

It did not take the Liberal government very long to act upon these four broad aims; each in its turn has received some attention from the Provincial authorities. For example, public education up to, and including the secondary level, was declared free of tuition charges. At the same time, the compulsory education age was raised to 16 years.

As for the goal to raise the standards of teaching personnel, the government soon established the system of bursaries for University training. It hopes that these bursaries will enable interested students who otherwise could not afford college training, the chance to follow a teaching career after graduation.

But it was in the context of the last two objectives set forth in the Great Charter of Education — namely, the reorganization of the local school commissions into regional boards and the development of a policy of financial aid for these regional boards — that the government has embarked on Operation 55. In short, Operation 55 intends to deal with the organization of the services provided by the new regional boards and the financing of these services.

Thus the final aim of this program is to:

- provide each school region with the facilities it needs, in order to best serve the requirements of its students;
- provide for the financial expenses incurred in supplying these facilities.

This is Operation 55 — 55 regional school boards; 55 plans for regional school facilities; 55 individual systems of such regional facilities.

A White Paper brought down by Gérin-Lajoie and tabled in the Quebec Legislative Assembly in June, set forth the outline of Operation 55, and detailed the steps towards accomplishing it. According to this Paper, the first task of a regional school board would be to prepare a detailed plan for local expansion which would satisfy the long-range needs of its region. This plan would state a clear order of priorities for the construction of the various schools and administrative offices required by the region.

Furthermore, the school board would have to decide on the locations of the new facilities, trying to provide the best possible solutions to the problems of geographic accessibility. It would also have to prepare a schedule for the timing of the new construction program, as well as providing for the supervision of these programs.

Actually, the regional school boards will not be alone in this vast endeavour. Not only will the Department of Education provide over-all co-ordination of the various projects, but it will also provide several technical advisors who will be available to advise the boards on the preparation of their plans. These advisors will have at their disposal the results of all the recent Provincial studies in the realm of educational planning.

Who will pay for the tremendous expansion program foreseen in Operation 55? Actually, the problem of finance is two-fold, for not only must the capital costs incurred in the construction program be defrayed, but the regional boards must also pay for the day-to-day expenses of existing educational operations.

In fact, the financial question had been a source of trouble for almost all the old local school boards. Unequal taxation rates and disproportionate budgetary expenditures had burdened many boards to the point where they could no longer carry out their responsibilities effectively. The poor salaries of teachers is a case in point.

To solve these problems, Gérin-Lajoie's White Paper explained several new governmental policies. With regard to the first part, that of capital expenditures for the construction program, the Province will pay the full cost of any project dealing with vocational training. As for capital investments for general education, the government will continue to make construction grants in accordance with the needs of each regional board.

With regard to the day-to-day costs of the boards, the Department of Education will now, as a temporary measure, defray their operating deficits by means of deficit grants. In the meantime, the government will formulate a new system of statutory grants based on the normalization of local taxes and expenditures.

Simple on paper, but broad in effects — this is the character of Operation 55. So broad in effects, in fact, that the Minister of Education felt it necessary to travel throughout the province explaining the project and extolling its benefits, so that Operation 55 would gain the support of local interest-groups and the public at large.

(Part II: Operation 55: the Public Reaction.)

Victor Rabinovitch,  
Vice-Chairman, Education Committee

This is the first in a three-part series of articles on the Quebec government's Operation 55, written for the Daily by Victor Rabinovitch, who holds the positions of Daily news desk editor and Editor of the High School Supplement, in addition to his duties on the Education Committee.

# LETTERS

## Install Earplugs

Dear Madam,

I am sure I am not the only person to agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Rabinovitch, (*Daily*, Jan. 18), in his criticism of the decision to close the Common and Reading rooms in the Leacock Building after 6 pm.

The Leacock Building is one of which McGill students can be proud, (aside from the lighting), but is should not be used merely as a showpiece. We should be allowed to utilize the facilities therein to the maximum to derive the full benefit from its spacious Common rooms and peaceful Reading rooms. We have been waiting years for these facilities only to find that they are closed for about 15 hours each day. I don't think that it would be asking too much of the Administration to let these rooms remain open until 10 or 10:30 each night. The additional cost involved would be practically negligible for an institution the size of McGill.

The least we deserve from the officials responsible for this unfortunate action is an explanation. It may be argued that the Library (Redpath), is sufficient for night-time study. If you have ever tried to concentrate among a band of jabbering infants, you will realize that this argument cannot stand up on its own two feet. Meanwhile, until the rooms in question are opened, perhaps the Administration could finance the extra cost involved by selling earplugs to those who wish to use the Undergraduate Library for study purposes.

R. Rabinovitch, B. Comm. 2



# the rising cost of higher education

**fees are rising... why?**  
**CUP national secretary,**  
**McGill graduate Mary**  
**Osborne, investigates**  
**the threat...**

Late last year the administrations and students' councils at two Manitoba Universities were pitted in a foray over proposed increases in tuition fees which is likely to be repeated at every university in Canada within the next year...

The Manitoba story began at the 28th congress of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in Toronto last September. Reacting to unprecedented hikes in university tuition fees last fall, CUS fell behind a "freeze the fees" campaign pending the outcome of the final report of the Canadian Universities Foundation Commission on the Financing of Higher Education (Bladen Commission) in May. CUS further suggested that in the future, students be consulted and involved in discussions concerning fees and fee increases.

CUS alarm was underlined by a fall survey of 34 degree-granting institutions by the Canadian Press. The survey showed that increases of from \$15 to \$80 had been imposed on students at 23 of 34 Canadian universities. It also showed that with tuition fees for a general arts student averaging about \$500, room and board, books and other expenses would push the cost of a year at a Canadian university to between \$1,500 and \$2,000 without luxuries.

At the same time, Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures cast the problem in some perspective. Tuition fees paid by students, they showed, accounted for only 26.6 per cent of the operating and research costs of operating Canadian universities in the 1962-63 academic year. The remainder, some \$253,002,000, was supplied by the provincial (38 per cent) and federal (19.3 per cent) governments and endowments (15.2 per cent).

Canadian Universities Foundation surveys showed that the operating expenditures of Canadian universities were increasing at an annual rate of 15 per cent, that university enrolments had doubled in the last seven years, would triple in the next eleven, and that \$800,000,000 in capital expenditures would be required by 1966 and again by 1968.

Battle lines were drawn in Manitoba when in November Dr. W.C. Lockhart, President of Winnipeg's United College, joined a growing chorus of Canadian university administrators who feel that students should be making greater contributions to the rising cost of higher education. President Lockhart said he felt government and endowments would come to the aid of the country's financially-strapped universities but "the most promising and justifiable area to consider is academic fees. With this there can surely be no objection."

He was wrong. His suggestion that tuition fees at United College and the University of Manitoba might be increased from \$50 to \$100 provided CUS with its first opportunity to act on its "freeze the fees" policy. In telegrams to Dr. Lockhart and Dr. H.H. Saunderson, president of the University of Manitoba, CUS President

Jean Bazin attacked any thought of increasing tuition fees without regard for student means. He asked the two university presidents to postpone action until the Bladen Commission completed its report.

Twenty-four Canadian universities and colleges responded to a CUS request to send telegrams to the two university presidents protesting proposed fee increases and the student governments at United College and the University of Manitoba launched "freeze the fees" attacks.

President Lockhart and Saunderson were unmoved. In a statement following the CUS action Dr. Lockhart argued that more money was urgently needed to meet rising costs and to provide the staff necessary to handle the advancing tidal wave of enrolment in universities and colleges.

The two men had support. Weeks later, Dean Vincent Bladen of the University of Toronto said his commission might recommend a doubling or tripling of uni-

**"...impossible to freeze  
tuition fees unless the  
university's expenditures  
can be similarly  
frozen..."**

**— Dr. Saunderson**

versity tuition — "The fees must go up" — but that a rise in fees would be conditional on some form of increased aid to needy students. "An equitable balance between costs and fees will be struck", he told reporters in Edmonton.

For the moment, a quiet truce, in which no one is saying anything, has interrupted the battle in Manitoba. But the prospect of an across the board fee increase at Winnipeg's two universities is still very much alive. Meanwhile four other Canadian universities have hinted tuition increases might be in the offing in 1965.

In December, Dr. G.E. Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario told student spokesmen he expected Western's fees would be increased \$50 a year for the next four years. "Seventy-five per cent of the families of students at this university could well afford a \$50 increase without batting an eyelid", he said. "As for consulting students' before increasing fees, this is nearly impossible", he said. "If an increase is necessary, we will inform the students' council and give our reasons at that time." He added, "The CUS stand toward tuition increases is an idealistic one."

President Hall pointed out that the percentage of operating revenue contributed by students is decreasing. He noted that increased provincial aid has allowed Western to cut the percentage operating revenue provided by student fees from 31.54 in 1962-63 to an estimated 26.20 in 1964-65.

The fear held by Canadian student leaders is that escalating tuition fees may curtail the educational careers of students who simply can't keep pace with rising costs. Commenting on a CUS survey which

showed an average \$60 increase at 20 of 26 Canadian universities last October, CUS President Bazin asked, "Are tuition fees going to rise year after year when summer employment for students is declining and when financial aid to students is not meeting the normal growth of Canadian universities?"

Concern for student aid is, to be sure, a symptom of the tuition trauma. Student loan schemes, it is argued, do little to compensate for increasing tuition fees and to alleviate the financial burden of the needy student. A member of the student government at the University of Victoria recently blasted Chancellor J.B. Clearhue for suggesting tuition fees should be increased \$100 through a promissory note repayable without interest over five years.

"To delay payment of high tuition fees through devices like promissory notes or loans does not justify increasing tuition", he said. "The devices merely delay the unjust taxation until the loans become due which, in fact, is right after graduation when the graduate's earnings are low and living expenses high."

"So far a system of equitable aid to needy students has not been devised." The Gateway, student newspaper at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, said last month. "And without a revision in policy towards means tests, which in many cases constitute an unwarranted invasion of privacy, there is little hope that the Bladen Commission can suggest a workable scheme whereby fees can be increased without making a university education impossible for a great many."

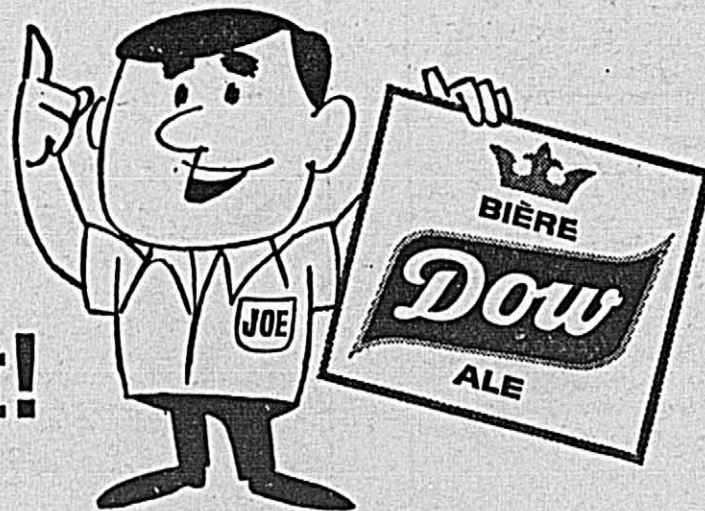
Prime Minister Pearson told an Ottawa audience last October that he believes in free education for qualified students. To this radical but nonetheless innocuous statement (education is a provincial responsibility) he added that although there will always be impediments of one kind or another, financial barriers to education which now exist cannot be tolerated indefinitely. Student leaders will await anticipated revisions of the Canada Student Loan Plan this summer to judge the sincerity of the Prime Minister's remarks.

That the government's student loan plan is not regarded by students as the last word in student aid has been made abundantly clear since its inception at the beginning of the current university year. A submission to the Bladen Commission from the student government at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, in December summed up student reactions. It termed the loan plan an interim measure, calling for a reversal in the trend to increasing tuition and asked for new programs to supplement rather than replace existing student aid schemes.

In the meantime, students, administrators and government officials alike, await the report of the Bladen Commission. Unless it comes up with something more than the hackneyed financial clichés of the past ten years, Canadian students may be asked to foot an increasing share of the monumental tab on university education.

**...something must be  
done, and done quickly,  
if fees are not to reach  
prohibitive heights...**

**here's a tip  
from Joe...  
think about it!**



**Think Dow Ale**

## New members...

(Continued from page 1)  
 buildings on campus to enable students to vote in the referendum on the new Constitution.

Passed during the Council session were budgets for the Daily, Model Parliament, Polish Students' Association, Education Committee tutorial program, University Model United Nations, and Fig Leaf, a campus humour magazine which is to be revived and published in the middle of February.

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**DAMN THE TORPEDOES** and any other obstacles that get in the way of Jeremy Tyler as he terrorizes the natives of McConnell Hall, careening through the corridors at breakneck speeds on his two-foot-long sidewalk surfboard. The Ottawa native has become quite proficient at manipulating the board, and has even learned to take corners. Tyler's fellow residents and University authorities were unavailable for comment.

Members of the  
**CLASS OF '65**

are invited to consider the varied careers outlined in the booklet 'Careers With Sun Life' which may be obtained at the placement office.



A Personnel Officer  
of the  
**SUN LIFE  
ASSURANCE  
COMPANY  
OF CANADA**  
will be on campus

**TUESDAY  
JANUARY 26, 1965**

## today

**ASUS:** Forms for change of second term half-courses available in Arts 155 today until January 27.

**CERCLE FRANÇAIS:** Les billets pour la soirée théâtrale du cercle sont en vente maintenant au guichet de l'Union. A l'affiche, "Un Caprice d'Alfred de Musset", mise-en-scène: Mme Mallen, et "La Cantatrice Chauve d'Eugène Ionesco", mise-en-scène: Luc Zimmer. Le vendredi 22 janvier 20 heures 15, Union Ballroom. Billets aussi en vente à l'entrée le soir de la représentation. Prix: \$1.

**CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA:** Executive meeting, C-104, 12 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Meeting of new executive, Green Room, R.V.C., 5 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Tomorrow noon will be deadline for return of tickets to Choral office.

**CUS ESKIMO PROJECT:** Dr. Jacob Fried will speak to those interested in working on project. All are invited. Arts 330, 1 pm.

**DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS:** German tutorials start today. Engineering 117, 1 pm.

**ENGINEERING WEEK:** J. D. Light discusses "Plant Engineering". Engineering 304, 1 pm; E.E.C. Students' Night, Engineering 204, 8 pm.

**FRANKLIN SOCIETY:** Dr. J.W. Van Stone on "A Research Design for the Study of Cultural History in S.W. Alaska", 8 pm, room 348, PSC.

**FREE FORUM ON POLITICAL AFFAIRS:** Last of Free Forums before Model Parliament. Campus political leaders questioned on current affairs. Leacock Building Rm 132, 1 pm.

**LIBERAL CLUB:** Important meeting on Model Parliament policy, Arts 145, 1 pm.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Tony Tyndale on "Saints Alive, Christian Vitality", 1 pm.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Scripture study sessions to start today; Father Bernard Sloane as moderator, 8 pm.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Annual election meeting, PSC 106, 1 pm.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Compulsory meeting for executive members, Arts W-256, 1 pm.

**RED & WHITE:** 1-3: Bernie and Phyllis; 3-4: Simon, B. Singer; 4-5: L. Simon, R. Cantor; 5-6: G. Thompson, D. Francis, F. Mills; 7 on: full cast; Moyse Hall.

**RUSSKI KRUSHOK:** meeting in Russian Seminar Room, Peterson Hall Rm. 206, 7 pm.

**SCM INTERNATIONAL SUPPERS:** Japanese dinner; everyone welcome; phone for reservations by 2 pm; 3625 Aylmer St., 6 pm. Cost: 75¢.

**TRAVEL WEEK:** Youth Hostels Representative; CUS Travel Representative; Ship Travel to Europe for Students; Union Club Room, 1 pm.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP:** Christian Unity prayer service, light lunch will be served. United Theological College library, 1 pm.

**WAA SKI HOUSE:** Room available for a few girls this weekend; Register at RVC Phys. Ed. office.

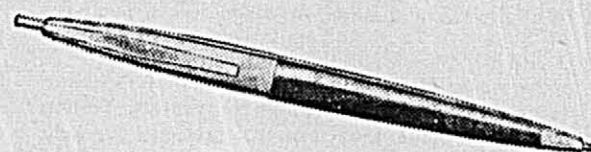
**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:** Debate with MacDonald College at MacDonald College Campus, tomorrow, 7:30 pm. Call Lipton Wong for information at 845-0735.

**WOMEN'S RIFLERY CLUB:** Regular meeting; Practice at Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

### Announcement

#### TICKETS FOR "COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

All student tickets for "Come Blow Your Horn", the Hillel play will go on sale today for \$1.25 at the Union box office, Hillel House, and Saturday and Monday nights at the Westmount box office, 4350 St. Catherine West.



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## Third straight loss

# Aggies trounce Indians 5-2

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Last night in City Intercollegiate Hockey League play the Indians dropped their third straight game as they were defeated 5-2 by a rugged Macdonald College squad.

The Aggies were full of merit for their triumph as they out skated and out checked the Indians at every turn. They got early goals from McEwen and Inson and never looked back. Rick Walker closed the gap near the end of the first stanza but that was as close as the Tribe got the rest of the way.

The Aggies stretched their lead to 4-2 in the second period with Manson and Inson finding the range. Harry Griffiths replied for the Tribe and although the Indians had numerous opportunities to tie up the tilt they could not capitalize as their shooting betrayed them. Macdonald closed out the scoring early in the final frame and coasted home the rest of the way.

On the plus side Rick Walker, Roger Helal and John Klinck all came up with superior efforts and were scoring threats all night. Walker, who has been somewhat of a disappointment, drove all night and picked up a goal and a beautiful assist on Harry Griffiths marker. Helal played almost the whole game and kept Aggie forwards honest with his crunching bodychecks.

On the whole the Indians showed marked improvement over their two previous engagements. If this trend can continue the team will undoubtedly break into the win column before long.

The Indians will play next on Friday when they meet the U of M.

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Distributed by Ben Sanders Company Limited, Toronto

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**Bird Basher:** Badminton is just one of the many sports that will be demonstrated on Saturday evening at the annual Athletics Night. The highlights of the show will be an intercollegiate basketball game and swim meet.

## Women skiers training for St. Sauveur meet

The Women's Ski team has every reason to be optimistic about the intercollegiate competition this Friday with such racers as Sally Drury and Ann McRobie on the squad.

The Women's Invitational Ski Meet, hosted by McGill at St. Sauveur this year, will see competition from Toronto University, Middlebury College, Sir George Williams, Queen's and Université de Montréal.

Sally Drury is one of the team's strongest skiers. She raced in class B in the Laurentian Ski Zone and has also skied in Europe several times. Ann McRobie is another contender who raced in class B and skied in Switzerland last year. Liz Campbell raced for

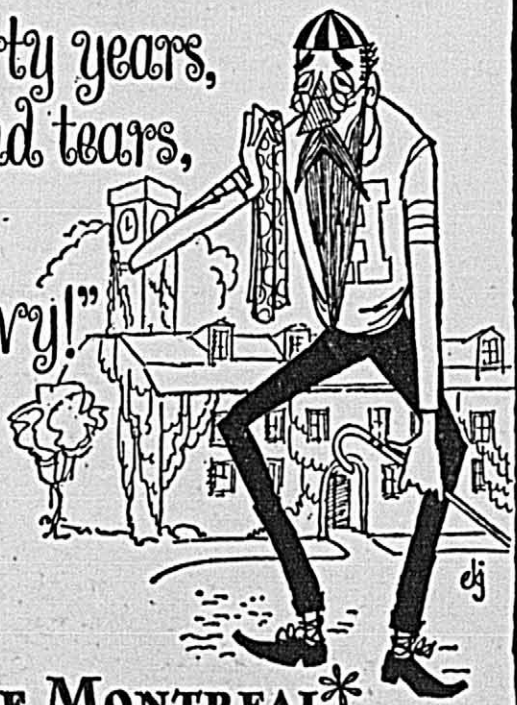
Bradford Junior College in the USESA and is an excellent asset for the team.

Sandi Dawson and Harriet Dolan both have European skiing experience. Jenny Laurie, Sue Hewitt, Barb Aylett, Alice Becker, Penny Ramsey, Sue Anderson and Sally Crawford will also be skiing for McGill.

The team trained over the Christmas vacation with Linda Bobcock at Avila Ski Centre and should be in top form. Stiff competition is expected from Middlebury College and U. of M.

As the new term began, remarked Snivey,  
"To graduate soon would revive me,  
I don't mind thirty years,  
Of books, sweat and tears,  
But (sniff!) I'm  
allergic to ivy!"

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,  
The student who would like to rise,  
Will use this saving stratagem—  
A bit each week in the B of M!



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Young lady would like ride to ASPEN or VAIL, COLORADO; 1st week February; to share expenses. Call 739-0338 evenings.

### LOST

NEW BROWN SUEDE OVERCOAT — Sheepskin Lining; Thursday, Residence area. LARGE REWARD. Call Mike, # 736, McConnell Hall, 844-1792.

VERSATILE SLIDE RULE, Black Case; Library, Tunnel, or Humanities 116, Wednesday, 12 noon. Please call Jim, 692-6565. Reward Offered.

Around Ladies Room in Arts Building, VALUABLE GOLD SIGNET RING WITH FAMILY CREST. Reward. Finder please call Vicki: WE, 7-4434.

TISSOT AUTOMATIC WATCH in Men's Locker Room, Gymnasium, January 12, Night. Please call Chan, # 720, Molson Hall, Telephone 842-0879. Reward.

### TO LET

1 1/2 Rooms sublet, 3683 Hutchison Street, Apt. 47. Lease expires April 30, 1965. Heated, Furnished. Reasonable. Phone 843-5265 or 352-6327.

TWO STUDENTS or MARRIED COUPLE to share apartment for summer months. Central. Reasonable. For the right party. Call 932-1063.

SUBLET Modern Apartment, till May 1st. 2 1/2 rooms. 3455 Aylmer 842-2823 any time. PARTLY FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

### TYPING OFFERED

EXPERT TYPING done at home (Term Papers, reports, theses, etc.). Moderate Rates. Call evenings HU, 1-2505 or PD, 8-5453.

TYPIST, experience in theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Soirée Théâtrale du Cercle Français de McGill, à l'affiche: UN CAPRICE d'Alfred de Musset, mise-en-scène: Mme Mallen, et LA CANTATRICE CHAUVE, d'Eugène Ionesco, mise-en-scène: Luc Zimmer. Le vendredi 22 janvier, 20 h. 15 (8:15 pm) Union Ballroom. Les billets sont en vente maintenant au guichet de l'Union, et seront aussi en vente le mercredi 20 janvier entre 12 h. et 14 h. à Peterson Hall; et à l'entrée le soir de la représentation.

"RECORDISTS": Do you play the recorder for pleasure or profit? If for pleasure, phone Jerry at HU, 1-9344.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

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1 SONY 101 TAPEREORDER, 2-Track, good condition with all accessories — microphone, mini-plug connector. Reasonable. Call 844-9696 evenings.

SKI BOOTS, Reiker, man's size 12. Used only one season. Perfect Condition. Original cost \$70 — Selling \$35. WE, 7-3317.

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Pass Arts with an Acceptable Major in the Social Sciences.

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The Naval University Liaison Officer will be on campus January 25

## ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

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